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Second candidate interviews on campus

VPUA search continues for Nilsen replacement

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

Jim Salmo is the second of four candidates for the position of vice president for university advancement to visit campus.

Salmo, of Coumbia, Mo., will be on campus all day today, interviewing and meeting with different groups including the council of directors and President Bill Perry.

An open meeting for members of the campus community will be held at 4 p.m. in the 1895 Room of Blair Hall.

Salmo hopes to bring his experience in working on a major fundraising campaign to the position. His current position at Missouri University as associate vice chancellor for development for health sciences involved a major fundraising campaign.

“They needed somebody to come in to restructure in order to get the campaign moving because it had kind of stalled,” Salmo said. “We were pushing to get \$163 million for health sciences. When I came in 2003 they had \$33 million, but the end of the campaign we had \$134 million.”

Salmo explained the deficit came from a proposed \$65 million research center that was never built.

“For the \$163 million goal, \$65 million of it was for a building that never saw the light of day,” he said. “There was a concern that when the building was done there would be stem cell research going on.”

The change of the position’s title from vice president for external relations to vice president for university advancement is intended to put more

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First VPUA candidate visits campus

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

Pam Christman’s visit to Eastern’s campus was the first of four on-campus interview days for the vice president of university advancement search.

A recommendation to hire one of the candidates is expected to be made in the middle of December. The new vice president will replace Jill Nilsen, who announced her intention to retire on Dec. 31 this summer.

Christman met with several groups during her visit to discuss the position and her plans for the university.

“I look forward to learning even more,” she said. “A lot of the groups I met with were very large so it was difficult to get into much detail, it was very big picture. I look forward to looking at more detail.”

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FutureGen’s fate waits for January



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., updates members of the press and Coles Together on the progress of FutureGen on Friday at the Mattoon Public School Administrative Service Center. Durbin is confident FutureGen will come to Mattoon.

Durbin confident FutureGen will arrive in Mattoon

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
City Editor

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin has little concern about the future fate of the FutureGen project in Mattoon.

Durbin, D-Ill., said the federal stimulus package provides \$1 billion in federal money for the development of the FutureGen facility, a clean-coal plant that has the ability to produce electricity without emitting greenhouse gases.

Durbin said he was also able to appropriate more than \$100 million to the project, which amounts

to \$1.1 billion in federal dollars. He said the FutureGen Alliance, a consortium of energy companies devoted to the investment of FutureGen, is critical to the future development of the project and future research of carbon-capture technology.

“Those two groups together – the federal commitment, plus the FutureGen Alliance – we believe is the winning combination,” Durbin said.

Durbin visited Mattoon Friday to discuss with local community members, including Coles Together, the county’s economic development agency, updates to the project and a plan for the future.

He said he spoke with the U.S. secretary of energy a few weeks ago, and the secretary expressed optimism that the project was develop-

ing without major complications.

Durbin said the U.S. Department of Energy would also make an initial assessment in the coming weeks about the future of the project.

He said the Energy Department is examining the costs of the facility and looking for ways to cut costs as the department prepares to make a final announcement about the project in January. Durbin said he hopes the department’s final construction approval will happen during the first quarter of 2010.

“I feel good about our chances in January, but I’m not going to assume a thing until it’s done,” he said. “We’ve been disappointed before. We don’t want to be disappointed again.”

The arrival of the FutureGen

project in Mattoon has inched ever so closely to fruition during the past year, which cumulated in the signing of \$17.3 million cooperative agreement in early September between the Alliance and the Energy Department.

The agreement, which stipulates that the Alliance recruit more partners and cut construction costs, came after Mattoon lost the project in early 2008.

After receiving word in December 2007 that the project would be developed in Mattoon, the Bush administration pulled the project and favored the implementation of smaller clean-coal facilities across the nation.

Durbin said following the delay in the project, national and local

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Furloughs a potential for university’s future

Staff Report

President Bill Perry submitted a draft furlough policy to the Council on University Planning and Budget, as he stated in a campuswide e-mail Friday.

As warranted by financial conditions including revenue shortfalls, reductions in state appropriations, or other financial emergencies, the university may implement furloughs as a temporary cost-saving measure, the policy states.

A furlough is an unpaid leave of absence where affected employees don’t perform usual or customary job duties.

Eastern has yet to receive any

payments toward the state-appropriated funds, as stated in the e-mail.

While Perry is confident this will be made, the outlook for fiscal year 2011 is unclear.

Because of this, Perry re-outlined the plans he has stated in previous e-mails to counterbalance the state’s budgetary situation.

One future action that depends on the budgetary situation is the implementation of some layoffs.

“For the effectiveness of operations, furloughs are preferable to layoffs,” Perry said in the e-mail.

While Eastern has policies and rules in place for layoffs, none exist for furloughs yet.

“The State Universities Civil Service System has proposed furlough rules and the University of Illinois has established an interim furlough policy,” Perry said in the e-mail. The policy states if a furlough is deemed necessary by the president, the affected employees will be told the number of furloughed days as soon as possible, with every effort made to provide notification at least 30 days in advance.

Under the policy, the vice presidents will submit a plan to the president that includes a list of affected employees in their area and the number of required furlough days.

Employees will not be required

to take more than 30 days of unpaid leave in a fiscal year, and the salary reductions will be made according to the normal daily rate of pay as calculated by the vice president for business affairs.

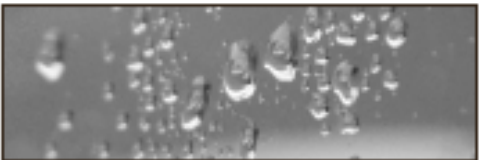
The furlough policy applies to all employees, including the president and vice presidents.

The policy states that implementation of furloughs for union-represented employees and civil service personnel will be done in accordance with established rules, statutes and collective bargaining requirements.

In the e-mail, Perry said he’s asked CUPB for input to the draft no later than its regular Dec. 11 meeting.



WEATHER TODAY



Chance of Showers

**HIGH**  
**54°**

**LOW**  
**44°**

Significant change from last week with a chance of rain showers today through Wednesday. Showers will be heavy at times today and tomorrow. Overnight lows will remain in the mid to low 40s for the rest of the week. Dry conditions return Thursday and into the weekend with highs in the mid to upper 50s.

WEATHER TOMORROW



**Tuesday**  
**Chance of Showers**  
**High: 52°**  
**Low: 45°**



**Wednesday**  
**Chance of Showers**  
**High: 50°**  
**Low: 41°**

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Towing to be used outside Honors College

As of Nov. 11, anyone who parks in the lot next to The Honors College, located in Booth House on Fourth Street, with no private parking pass, will be towed.

New signs were posted on trees on Nov. 11, stating the towing company's phone number

This is private property, not Eastern property.

Whereas before the property was not actively towed, it now will be. Any cars that do not have a pass will be towed. The cost ranges from \$85 to \$150 to get the car back.

Another shot at H1N1

The next H1N1 vaccine clinic is from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today at the east side of the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union.

There is no charge for the vaccine. Faculty, students and staff should bring their panther card.

Health Service would like to vaccinate another 1,000 people before Thanksgiving break.

Steam plant equipment to close Seventh Street

Seventh Street, between Johnson Avenue and Grant Avenue, just east of Blair Hall, will be closed from 1 a.m. today through 10 p.m. Tuesday for delivery of equipment to the steam plant.

— Compiled by News Editor Emily Zulz

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Room dedicated to former faculty



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John T. Oertling, Chair of the Department of Theatre Arts speaks during The Green Room dedication to the late "Gabby" and Lucy Gabbard on Saturday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Please see DENnews.com for more information.



Stop the violence

"I understand that these operations are horrid for the environment and completely inhumane for the hogs."

Online Reporter Chaz LeGrand gives his opinion on animal cruelty on hog farms in this blog at DENnews.com. Having worked on one personally, he explains that there is a gray area between good and bad.

BLOTTER

A black Pontiac was damaged Nov. 7 while parked in E Lot, according to the University Police Department.

attempted to unlawfully access the Eastern network Tuesday, police said.

A theft occurred Wednesday in Thomas Hall, police said.

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TARBLE ARTS CENTER

# Embarrass Film Festival honors Lincoln

## Screenwriter talks about upcoming movie

By James Roedl  
Staff Reporter

The Great Emancipator was honored with a film festival this weekend celebrating his life and achievements. Abraham Lincoln was the focus of the Embarrass Valley Film Festival, which chooses a person's work with film or a connection and relevance to the Embarrass Valley area to spotlight, said English professor Robin Murray. As 2009 is the 200th year since the birth of Lincoln, he was chosen for this year's festival. While Lincoln was never in a movie, he has been the subject of many films, including "Young Mr. Lincoln." Before "Young Mr. Lincoln" was shown to the audience of Eastern students, Lincoln enthusiast John Sellers, the curator of the Lincoln collection at the Library of Congress, spoke about the 16th president. Sellers told the audience when Lincoln first came to Washington, he needed a place for him and his family to stay. He said Lincoln chose a boarding house that later became the site of the Library of Congress. Sellers, an expert on Lincoln writ-



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Craig Titley, a screenwriter who has written for films like Warner Brothers' "Scooby Doo" and Twentieth Century-Fox's "Cheaper by the Dozen," discusses the business and technique of screenwriting at a screenwriter's workshop held in the Tarble Arts Center during the Embarrass Valley Film Festival.

ings, helps researchers coming to the Library of Congress to find and understand presidential documents. He spoke of the history of Lincoln's writings - telling stories of forgeries and theories surrounding Lin-

coln history.

**More than Lincoln**

Not all of the events centered on Lincoln. Craig Titley counted his references to honest Abe and got to three. This did not ruin the atmosphere as he spoke about screenwriting. Using the movie "Zombieland" as a reference, Titley explained how a script is developed following a ubiquitous structure. Titley has worked in the film industry and has since become a screenwriter. He showed off the poster for his newest movie, "The Lightning Thief." Titley has worked on several other movies, including "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Scooby Doo." While films like "Glory," "An Occurrence at Owl Creek" and "Young Mr. Lincoln" show the history behind the civil war, and its harsh realities, the stop-motion film workshop, scrap booking and the film "The General" provided a lighter look on Lincoln and the civil war. When describing what the film festival meant to her Murray quoted the festival's motto: "Great films, home-grown stars — not such an unlikely combination."

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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

# Annual drag show promotes acceptance and unity

By Erica Whelan  
Staff Reporter

Students can get a glimpse of Eastern's wild side at Pride's jungle-themed Diva Drag Show featuring six professional queens and one king. The show begins at 8 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Tickets are available for \$4 at the doors, which open at 6:45 p.m. Pride member Kirstin Bowns, a junior education major, coordinated the event to complement a sweeping aware-

ness campaign to promote acceptance and unity on campus with the Public Relations Student Society of America. The campaign will launch full swing at tonight's festivities, which Bowns promises will fill the Union with music, mascara and more which must be seen to be believed. "You can expect to see six-foot-tall men in six-inch heels doing the splits, back flip, and crazy dance moves all while looking better than any 'real' woman in the room," Bowns said. She hopes to incorporate a unique environment to represent Eastern's diverse Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender community. Half of the proceeds from the show will be dedicated toward Pride. The other half will be donated to support the university's Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, along with a special cause adopted by the organization. This year, Pride chose to help support Project Lazarus, a nondiscriminatory New Orleans-based house that provides 24-hour care to individuals living with HIV and AIDs. If Pride raises \$500 to commit to this cause, it would provide an entire day's care for a resident. "Unfortunately this year, we did not raise anywhere near what we had hoped to," Bowns said, who encourages attendants to donate to each of the causes individually at the show. "Honestly, I'm very scared we are not going to raise what we want to make a sizable donation to the two groups or keep Pride running comfortably." As Pride exclusively funds the entire Diva Drag Show, donations from various organizations continue to enable this event, estimated to cost about \$1,200 after all expenses and paying the performers. T-shirts advocating awareness will also be available to pre-order at the show and are intended to support members and allies of LGBT community. "I think we receive support on this campus, but we are a long way off from being really supported and accepted the way we should be," Bowns said.

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VIEWS



Emily Steele

Hunting, holiday: Steele tradition

Thanksgiving break is less than five days away and I couldn't be more excited. Not because it's the first time I'll be home since school started, or because I can catch up on sleep or even because of the pecan pie, but because of the traditions.

This Friday when everyone is packing up their cars to go home, I'll be taking the train down to Carbondale and driving another hour to the southernmost tip of Illinois to take part in a Steele family tradition: Deer season.

The weekend before Thanksgiving, deer season for firearms opens in Illinois.

But when people ask what I'm doing I rarely tell them I'll be sitting perfectly still for hours in a cold tree stand just so I can hear the faint rustle of leaves as a deer quietly walks by. And I don't tell them that Thanksgiving morning I won't be putting a bird in the oven at 6 a.m., instead I'll be walking with my father and brother through the stubble of an old cornfield as our two Labradors track down pheasants.

And as much as I enjoy this decades-old tradition, I'm still hesitant to tell people because they almost always have the same reaction.

Reaction No. 1: Confusion: Did I hear her correctly? She doesn't look very outdoorsy. Who goes hunting anyway?

Reaction No. 2: Questioning: So you go hunting? Why?

And then sometimes I get the people who pull out their soapbox and deign to enlighten me about the error of my ways.

In the day and age where meat comes in neat little packages from super markets and deer are cute little Bambis from the woods, I've shocked more than a few friends when Thanksgiving week my garage door opens and there's a dead deer hanging next to a meat grinder.

Hunting has become a novelty that many people don't understand, pegging it as a peculiar hobby or an unnecessary archaic cruelty. An image hard to fight, but one I've been forced to.

I won't claim to be an expert, but, despite popular belief, hunting has its benefits. For farmers, deer are pests that eat their crops and roam their fields. And hunters play an important role in controlling the population.

According to the Illinois Department of Transportation, in 2008, deer caused more than 24,000 car accidents in Illinois. Of that, 752 involved injuries and two were fatal.

Every fall during their rut, or breeding season, deer become a hazard, with bucks violently fighting wherever they can and heedlessly chasing doe across roads and through lawns.

And still hunters get a bad rap.

Last time I checked, you didn't complain about the cow that died for you to eat that hamburger, so why should it matter that mine is made out of venison?

So don't be surprised when driving home if you see trucks packed with blaze orange and camouflage gear because Charleston alone has two public areas at Fox Ridge and Hurricane Creek that are open for hunters, with dozens of other locations on private property.

This Saturday when I'm pulling on my wool socks at 4 a.m., sure, I'll be thinking of how much nicer it would be in my warm bed, but I'll be smiling because it'll be time for our yearly tradition when we can get away from it all. Happy hunting.

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

'EIU Fights Hunger' should inspire students to give back

One in five Americans uses at least one of the USDA's food and nutrition assistance programs.

With the "30 Days of Change: EIU Fights Hunger" campaign, the Student Community Service Office shows us how hunger is still a problem in our society.

And as Amanda Messinger, community service coordinator for Student Community Service, pointed out in an article in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the problem of hunger is right in our community.

To see this, we don't have to look any farther than our own Charleston Food Pantry.

In October, the Charleston Food Pantry had 253 families come to the pantry seeking food, which equates to about 803 people, according to manager Lynn Collins.

Each family is given a box of food with three days worth, three meals a day.

So, approximately 7,227 meals were provided to those in the local community who use the food pantry.

Collins said this is a busy time of year for the pantry. "Everyone seems to be hungry around the holidays," she said.

And so this means the "EIU Fights Hunger" campaign could not come at a better time. The campaign is ongoing during November and hosts related events throughout the month to help raise awareness.

As Rachel Fisher, student community service director, said in the article, "Not only is it good to raise awareness any time of the year about hunger, because it is a year-round epidemic, but it is particularly important as the weather gets colder because the needs increase. The money they had for food is now used to pay for the electric bill."

The pantry, open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 990 W. State St., relies on other people's donation to keep serving those in need.

"It may be the middle of November, but the month isn't over yet. You can still participate and help out the food pantry and the hungry."

Let's applaud those who do, like the Student Community Service Office and its "EIU Fights Hunger" campaign for its continued efforts to support the pantry.

Collins said no one is turned away from the pantry. "Everyone that shows up receives food," she said.

And they need full cupboards in order to keep true to that policy.

It may be the middle of November, but the month isn't over yet. You can still participate and help out the food pantry and the hungry.

Canned goods are being collected at athletic events this week. Bring a canned good to the Eastern basketball game at 7 p.m. Wednesday and register to win door prizes. Bring a canned good to the Eastern football game Thursday and receive \$3 off the general admission ticket.

Throughout the month, the EIU Bookstore in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union is hosting a "Secret Sale." Bring a canned good any Wednesday in November and get a percentage off your purchase.

At the G.I. Jukebox musical event this weekend, bring a canned good to support the Charleston Food Pantry.

The Hunger Challenge, a major initiative in the "EIU Fights Hunger," shows students what it might be like to live off food stamps.

A single person receives \$200 a month in Food Stamps here in Coles County, which equates to about \$6 per day.

The "30 days of change: EIU Fights Hunger" campaign asks, could you live on \$6?

A sandwich from Subway alone costs about \$6; a Big Mac meal from McDonalds? About \$6.

Those are only one meal.

As students with dining halls full of options, it's sometimes hard for us to realize there are people with far less.

In this time of thanks, let's give thanks to all we have and help those in need.

FROM THE EASEL

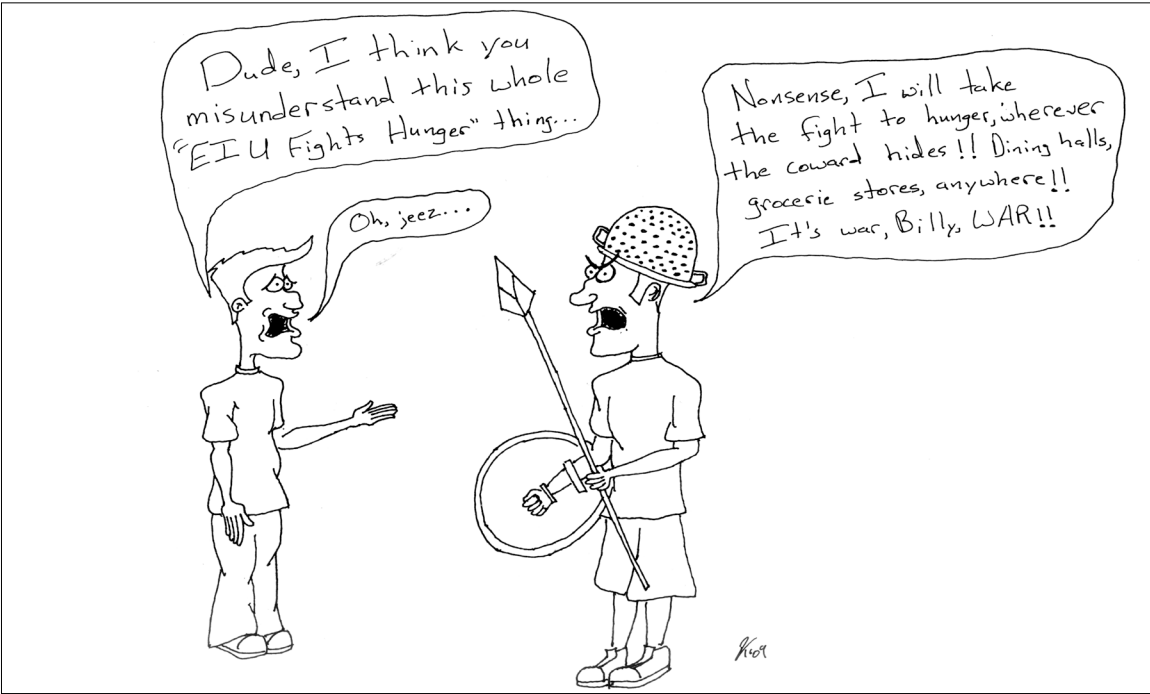


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"What about the faculty who are continually being exposed to all of these students who selfishly decide not to be vaccinated?"

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leaders put together a strong commitment to bring the project back to Coles County.

“It’s a good effort,” he said. “I feel positive about it.”

Brian Brau, director of project development for Peabody Energy, a partner in the Alliance, said the group is successfully recruiting members for the project. He said additional partners would be able to bring more resources to the development of the FutureGen facility.

Brau said international energy companies have been attracted to the project, and the Alliance has sent people to Southeast Asia and Europe to develop contacts. He said no additional companies have officially signed onto the project.

“Obviously, they want to see what the end of the year brings, and how the Alliance and the DOE progress the project and decision-making come January,” Brau said.

He said 50 engineers are in the process of refining the plant’s design and examining costs of the project. Brau said the costs are trending lowered than expected because the economy has lowered the costs of the commodities.

State Sen. Dale Righter, R-Mattoon, who also attended, said the electricity purchase agreement between the State of Illinois and the Alliance would make the FutureGen plant commercially viable.

The deal, which sits in the Illinois Senate, would allow the state to purchase its electricity solely from FutureGen. Many political leaders, including State Rep. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, have said the deal could result in lower taxes because the Alliance is a not-for-profit, which are exempted from various taxes.

The Senate is expected to debate the bill when it reconvenes in January.

“The bill is, as we often times say in Springfield and I suspect in Washington, a work in progress,” Righter said.

He said Illinois lawmakers would discuss from now until January ways to make the agreement work without overburdening the taxpayers.

Angela Griffin, the chief executive officer for Coles Together, said FutureGen would be a significant response to the issues associated with greenhouse gas emissions. She said the project has the potential to alleviate those issues on the global level.

She said the progress of the project could not have happened without local and national support, including Durbin’s efforts.

“We’ve been here before, and you’ve been here before, and I think each time we come together, we get that much closer to achieving our goal,” Griffin said. “It can’t happen soon enough.”

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Part of her day was an open meeting with members of the campus community, including representatives of the Tarble Arts Center, faculty senate and external relations. At the meeting, she talked about why she is interested in the position.

“I want to go someplace where I can have an impact,” Christman said. “You’re at a point in time where you’re experiencing huge growth in advancement.”

Christman has spent her career working in a variety of departments for the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. The potential for a culture shock in moving to a much smaller institution was a concern raised in the meeting.



**Pam Christman** said, “I want to go someplace I can have an impact.”

“They’re two different institutions, but they are both solid,” she said. “My own university would not offer me the opportunity to work as broadly as I can here. The breadth of the experience is what excites me most about this opportunity.”

Fundraising, public and donor relations and team building are all parts of the position. Christman said she enjoys using critical think-

ing and case studies to solve problems.

She considers advancement to be an important part of the university’s structure and feels the campus is receptive to developing the area.

“It’s extremely welcoming,” Christman said. “I’ve been impressed with all the diverse number of individuals who have been part of the process and asked me questions. It showed a great interest in advancement and great interest in seeing that good things happen for Eastern Illinois University.”

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emphasis on fundraising, but the position also includes alumni relations, communications and marketing.

“I like the direction that Eastern is going because they have all three under one vice president,” Salmo said. “They’re like the three legs of a stool.”

In order for the stool to stand, the different components must work together to achieve a common goal.

“I think it’s important that alumni and development staff work together seamlessly,” he said. “There is a way to get the university as a whole to work on developing relations with alumni and

friends of the university.”

After all four candidates have visited the campus, the search committee will discuss the options and make a recommendation to the president.

Perry will then make a recommendation for hire to the Board of Trustees.

“I’ll make the decision in pretty short order after that, within the week,” Perry said. “I’d like to have all of those considerations done by the middle of December at the latest.”

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more.” Christensen’s 322 yards were a career high. He is the fourth OVC player to throw for more than 300 yards in a game this season. Christensen hasn’t thrown for four touchdowns since a 2007 win against Syracuse when he a junior at Iowa. He threw for 308 yards against Indiana in 2007. The four touchdowns are the most by an Eastern quarterback since Tony Romo in 2002 against Tennessee State. Christensen continued to distribute the ball to a variety of receivers, but Graves had his second straight 100-yard receiving game against Tennessee Martin. Graves led the Panther receiving corps with four catches for 108 yards

for two touchdowns, and he had seven catches for 109 yards in 2008 against the Skyhawks. Graves said the Panthers were expected to be open, but not that wide open. At least eight different Panthers caught a pass from Christensen. Red-shirt junior running back Mon Williams added 54 yards of rushing and his team-leading ninth rushing touchdown of the year. Red-shirt junior running back Chevon Walker contributed 32 yards of rushing and ran in his first touchdown of the season. Eastern won the OVC Championship in 2005, were co-OVC champs with the Skyhawks in 2006 and at the minimum, co-OVC champs in 2009. If the Panthers win Thursday, they will reach the playoffs for four of the past

five years and earn the outright conference championship. Tennessee Martin head coach Jason Simpson said the Panthers dominated every phase of the game. “They made some big plays on the field, and they basically could do anything they wanted today,” said UTM head coach Jason Simpson. The Panthers now have held an opponent to 15 points or less for the sixth times this season as the Panthers won their fourth straight game. The Panthers get a chance to execute again against Tennessee State with a 5:30 p.m. Thursday night appearance at O’Brien Field on ESPNNU.

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the Eastern lead to 54-51 with 5:06 remaining. Eastern responded with a 10-2 run including three big shots by senior forward Edin Suljic to extend the lead to 64-54 with 2:01 left in the game. Granger hit six free throws down the stretch to close the game for the Panthers. “It is a great sign we won the game the way we did,” Miller said. “It was a typical first game for both teams, it was not flawless, but I thought we played well. To play with the balance we did and how we answered to their run, I thought we did good.” Earlier in the game, senior guard T.J. Marion carried the Eastern offense with three scores which gave the Panthers a 10-8 lead with 15:05 left in the first half. Toledo responded with an 8-2 run finished with a lay-up by red-shirt freshman guard Stephen Albrecht to give the Rockets a 20-14 lead with 9:28 remaining. Eastern battled back with three straight treys by Granger to keep the Panthers in the game and give Eastern a one-point lead with 5:41 left in the half. The Panthers ended the half on an 11-3 run to give them a 31-25 half-time lead. “Eastern Illinois is a very seasoned team,” said Toledo head coach Gene

Cross. “They came in and did exactly what I thought they would do in terms of just being able to control the game, especially early.” Granger, coming off a game-winning shot in an exhibition against Olivet Nazarene Tuesday, made the start for the Panthers. He also started in the exhibition. Miller said he did a good job playing within himself. “He is consistent,” Miller said. “He is a lift for our team. He may not score 20 every game, but as teams key in on (junior guard Tyler) Laser, he is making plays.” Miller said Martin didn’t play because they are trying to rest his knee as much as possible “We are going to evaluate it again (today),” Miller said. “It has gotten better since we have rested it, but not where we want it to be. It is not a broken bone, it is just inflammation. It is not a long term thing or season ending.” Granger led the team with 21 points, followed by Suljic with 14 and Marion with 10. Suljic and McKinney led the team with four rebounds. Eastern will have its home opener at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they host Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis at Lantz Arena.

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really became something that will be with me wherever I go.” Despite not being on last year’s undefeated team, freshman Lauren Doyle said this year’s undefeated squad really believed in the concept of being a team. “A lot of the juniors and seniors on the team have said that we are more of a complete team this year, with all of us playing together as one unit,” Doyle said. Eastern head coach Frank Graziano said that he was very emotional win for the Eastern women’s rugby team. “The team really played really well,” Graziano said. “Obviously, with it being senior day, the emotions were running really high. We really couldn’t hold the tears back all day long.” Graziano said the emotions began to run high during Thursday night’s rugby practice, which was held under the lights of the football field. “It kind of started on Thursday night with a couple of the girls getting emotional, knowing that this was their last Thursday night practice,” Graziano said. “Our team is very attached to one

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Frank Graziano, head rugby coach

another and it showed throughout the season. Graziano said it is a true showing of the determination that the players on the Eastern team have. “While it looks good in the record books, there is just so much work that goes into doing something like that,” Graziano said. “We had countless practices at 6 a.m., in the rain and in the dark and what that means is that the players are really enjoying themselves and that they have put the effort, commitment, and toughness together to achieve our goals.” Neil Schneider can be reached at 581-7944 or jnschneider@eiu.edu.

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RUGBY

# Eastern perfect once again

By Neil Schneider  
Staff Reporter

It was a day filled with emotion as the Eastern women’s rugby team defeated a Midwest College All-Stars by a score of 83-5 on Saturday to finish their season with a record of 10-0.

With the win, the Eastern women’s rugby team clinched their second consecutive undefeated season, while also extending the program-best winning streak to 26 games.

Prior to the game five members of the Eastern women’s rugby squad were honored for their time in the rugby program. Eastern seniors included Chase Cain, Ashley Jenkins, Crystal Jones, and Stephanie Militello. Tiffany Kennedy was also a part of the pre-game ceremony because she is an early graduate.

Also, the game was played in an 11-on-11 format due to the fact that the Midwest College All-Star squad was missing some players.

Ashley Jenkins, a senior center, said that the experience of being a part of a team that completed their second consecutive undefeated season is something that she will never forget.

“It’s really amazing,” Jenkins said. “Last year, it didn’t hit me that we went undefeated, but as soon as the game was over today, it’s

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

# Granger big in road victory

By Dan Cusack  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men’s basketball team was without senior guard Romain Martin in its season opener at Toledo, but it proved not to be a problem.

Sophomore guard Jeremy Granger carried Martin’s slack, scoring 21 points, as Eastern won 72-62 Saturday.

“To get a road win to start off the season in the way we did was a great thing,” Eastern coach Mike Miller said.

The Panthers (1-0) defense forced the Rockets (0-1) to 21 turnovers and turned that into 29 points.

The Panthers lead by as many as 13 in the second half, but the Rockets kept clawing back into the game. Eastern led 52-39 with 9 minutes, 9 seconds remaining after a two-handed dunk by freshman forward Shaun Pratl, but Toledo went on a 12-2 run to cut

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# Highlight reel day for football

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Tennessee Martin dismissed the Eastern football team last year in a YouTube video after the Skyhawks won 29-26.

“N-O-T-H-I-N-G, that’s what Panthers mean to me,” was what the Skyhawk locker room spelled out last season after a win. The only video on Saturday afternoon was one that Eastern senior defensive end Trevor Frericks called a ‘video game-like’ performance by the Panthers as they cruised to a 49-13 win against the Skyhawks at O’Brien Field.

“It was almost like a video game out there,” Frericks said. “Every little thing we did wrong, we could fix out there.”

The win assures Eastern a share of the Ohio Valley Conference Championship and with a win on Thursday against Tennessee State, Eastern would win the conference outright and receive the league’s automatic bid to the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs.

“I’m even amazed,” Eastern head coach Bob Spoo. “It all comes down to execution doesn’t it? It was a great team effort.”

Eastern quarterback Jake Christensen ended any doubts of a close game with ‘video game-like’ numbers. The graduate student, who completed his undergraduate degree at Iowa and transferred to Eastern for his final season, finished 18-of-21 for 322 yards and four touchdowns.

“Everything was working our way,” said Christensen who passed



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Junior wide receiver Charles Graves catches the ball and scores a touchdown during the game against the University of Tennessee Martin on Saturday afternoon at O’Brien Field.

the 2,000-yard mark for the season on Saturday and whose 322 yards are the most since Cole Stinson threw in 2007. Christensen shied away from his own merits to credit Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke and his receivers.

“Luckily, I made all the right plays,” Christensen said.

Christensen’s offensive efficiency in the first half probably sealed the Skyhawks’ (4-6, 3-4) fate as he finished the first half 12-for-13 for 206 yards. His 9-yard touchdown pass to Eastern red-shirt junior wide receiver Charles Graves with 2 minutes, 17 seconds left in the first half helped as Eastern extended its lead to 28-17 at halftime.

Christensen would lead the Panthers (8-2, 6-1 OVC) to three more straight scores in the third quarter as the Panthers took a 49-7 lead with 2:20 left in the third quarter.

Christensen sat the rest of the game as Eastern’s offense put up

its most points since a 54-20 win against Indiana State in 2007. Eastern finished with 457 yards of total offense.

Eastern (ranked 13th and 14th in two FCS football polls) exposed why the Skyhawks, statistically, have the worst pass defense in the OVC.

“We knew he could do something like that,” said Graves of Christensen. “He just made his reads. You couldn’t ask much

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL | OHIO STATE 91 , EASTERN 68

# Panthers lose rebounding battle, game

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

Losing the rebounding battle, 59-31, was the biggest pitfall for the women’s basketball team in their opening season match-up against No. 3 Ohio State (1-0), according to senior forward Maggie Kloak.

“We let them get some big offensive rebounds,” Kloak said. “We can’t get beat that bad on the boards and expect to win a game.”

The Panthers gave up 20 offensive rebounds in their 91-68 loss on Friday in the first round of the Women’s National Invitation Tournament (WNIT).

The Buckeyes’ junior forward Jantel Lavender played a key role in defeating the Panthers on the glass, as she raked in 13 rebounds while adding 24 points.

“A lot of it was just sheer size but with players like that, when you

breakdown they’re going to take advantage of it and they’re going to exploit it,” head coach Brady Sallee said.

While Lavender led the Buckeyes attack, freshman guard Kelsey Wyss led the way for Eastern (0-1) scoring 12 points off the bench. Sallee said he was impressed with how aggressive the freshman was in her first collegiate game.

“She worked very well off of the ball and we set some good screens for her, and she was nailing shots,” Sallee said.

Kloak, like Sallee, was pleasantly surprised by the performance of Wyss as it was just her first game, and against a big team. However, Wyss said she approached it like any other game.

“We just went out there and played like it was any other game and did what coach had been teaching us all along,” Wyss said.

Another freshman guard, Ta’Kenya Nixon was second in scoring on the team with 10 points. She led the team in assists with five.

“Ta’Kenya Nixon was really, really good tonight,” Sallee said. “I thought she belonged on the floor with those kids. I think she was as athletic of a guard as there was out there tonight.”

The Panthers overcame a 19-0 run in the first half by the Buckeyes after the game was tied 8-8, with an 11-0 run of their own to follow.

“We were expecting Ohio State to go on runs, we were expecting them to hit shots, and that’s what they did,” Kloak said. “We just had to keep playing our game and doing what we do and that got us back in the game in the first half.”

Eastern was only down 10 points, 40-30 at the end of the first half; however, at the beginning of the second half the Buckeyes came out as

strong as ever, according to Kloak.

“I think in the second half, their size kind of paid off for them and they hurt us on the boards big time,” Sallee said.

Ohio State went on a 10-point run early in the second half, but the Panthers couldn’t get it back as they were unable to string together another run.

Nine different Panthers scored, eight of which scored more than six points. Eastern shot 40 percent from the field, but only 32 percent from beyond the arc.

Eastern drops into the consolation of the WNIT where they’ll play University of Texas El Paso Friday at 5 p.m. in Little Rock, Arkansas. UTEP lost their first round game 66-54 to Florida Gulf Coast.

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<b>Men’s basketball</b> Wednesday vs. IUPUI 7 p.m. – Lantz Arena	<b>Football</b> Thursday vs. Tennessee State 5:30 p.m. – O’Brien Field	<b>Women’s basketball</b> Friday vs. UTEP (WNIT) 5 p.m. – Little Rock, Ark.	<b>M&amp;W swimming</b> Friday at St. Louis 6 p.m. – St. Louis	<b>Men’s basketball</b> Saturday vs. Ureka 6 p.m. – Lantz Arena	For more please see <a href="#">eiupanthers.com</a>
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